WATERFRONT NEWS

MATSON WHARF

Another Big Change to the Waterfront.

ward, as is contemplated, there will be is going to succeed. added to the waterfront still another able to promise a world success and facilities of the front.

until recently is now a gaping and the world." Soon that will be filled in and the big tion to the kindness of the press. close race of it to determine which is will make anywhere from 50 to 100 the more important or which is the kne's, according to horsepower. more handy

When the Brewer building existed the complaint was that there was not the shed extended shoreward to cover ber 26 for the former first-class can, most of the old site of the Brewer building, the system of hustling freight Subdistrict, 1909, p. 19. will be so simplified that drays will go By order of the Lighthouse Bareau, down the side of the wharf and come but at the main exit or entrance, or Lieut, Comdr. U.S.N., Inspector, Nine ice versa, according to whether a vessel is taking on freight or whether the discharged freight of a big steamship s being taken off the wharf,

another question, but that it is to be ione is assured, and before long.

There still remains a mystery to be docking facilities, or the lack of dockvessels of any considerable draught could dock there. Probably this dredging will be ac-

complished by the time the shed is extended shoreward as planned.

Ships That Fall Down Hill.

There is in Honolulu today one J. H. dospital Service

ented to the Danish government.

as to fuel and to other operating ex- vice. penses and he wants his method of ship adopted. His method of working a ressel is by "removing water currents up under the stern."

This method is supposed to form "the forward inclining wave slope over which the ship can glide." In other words, the idea of the inventor is to apply a contrivance which he claims is is own idea and which will cause a ship, in motion, to suck up the water

LOCAL OFFICE OF THE UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU. Honolulu, Friday, Sept. 30, 1910.

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New moon Oct. 2 at 10:81 p. m. The tides at Kabului and Hile occur about one hour earlier than at Hono-

Hawaiian standard time is 10 hours \$0 minutes slower than Greenwich time, being that of the meridian of 157 detrees 20 minutes. The time whistle blows at 1:30 p. m., which is the same as Greenwich 0 hours 0 minutes. Sun and moon are for local time for the

and make a hill down which she can fall or glide. In another way of puting it, he wants to overcome gravity so as to let the ship fall from the force of the gravity which she has evercome. There may be something in the theory, but, if there is, then it will be almost possible if not altogether Ludlow, for Honolulu Extension Shoreward Will Add possible for a man to lift himself by his shoe-straps.

Frantz Jensen, who is the brother of the Jensen now in Honolulu, calls M. Weatherwax, from Hilo. his boat the "water-flier type." He hopes to revolutionize navies and Siberia, hence Sept. 19. fleets of merchantmen the world over. and that he has submitted his plans to

When the Matson wharf at the foot the Danish government seems to be conof Yupanu avenue is extended shore sidered by himself a sure sign that he He says: "I feel confident of being

hange which will greatly increase the that my invention may pre-eminently a, m be of economical benefit to the com-Where the Brewer building stood merce, navigation and sea-defence of He offers the invention to runous hole, like an unhealed cavity Dermark, first, he being a Dane. He after the extraction of an aching tooth, will build bouts at sixty-knot speed. but this is not to remain for long. Incidentally he recommends his invenshed of the modern Matson shed will. One of Jensen's claims is that he ports, a. m. be extended inward until this wharf can build or superintend the building and the Alakea structure will have a of a 200-ton torpodo hoat destroyer that

Notice to Mariners.

enough room for drays to operate in SW'ly side.—Makaweli reef buov, a turning and hauling freight, but, with red first-class nun, substituted Sept-m-L. H. B. List of Buoys, etc., Twelfth

teenth Lighthouse District.

Coal in American Ships,

Among the recent charters made by When this is to be accomplished is the government to carry coal from the Atlantic to the Pacific Coast there appears the names of three American vessolved concerning the up-to-date Mat- owners and the navy department in son wharf and that is in relation to the matter of the transportation of coal for the use of the American fleet ng facilities on the Waikiki side of in Pacific waters is encouraging and the Matson shed. Often is the question should lead to more American vessels asked, why do not vessels dock on the being employed in this service, says Waikiki side, and the only answer ob- the New York Maritime Register. The tainable is that the dredging on that chartering of foreign ships for this side has never been finished so that purpose has been a source of considerable irritation to our shipowners but it can not be rightly construed into a feeling of opposition to them on the part of the government authorities hav-ing control of this matter. Congress 21. has not seen fit to make the appropriation for this purpose as liberal as it should be and the department must of Jensen who arrived here as a sailor necessity make its arrangements for SUN PREDICTED sboard the oil ship Falls of Clyde on the transportation of the coal it needs previous trip, and who has been in at as low a figure as possible. American the Queen's Hospital recovering from a vessels were not always available for elever operation performed by Doctor this service and besides shipowners Ramus of the United States Marine showed no disposition to accept the in-Jensen has himself undergone numer, eign vessels offered them by the govous adventures, having suffered ship-ernment. The situation was unfortu-wreck and accidents galore, but he is nate, but it was one for which the deof such caliber as adventure seeks, for partment was not responsible and it he is the proud possessor of a brother may be assumed that our shipowners who claims to be the inventor of a did not consider the rate offered suffi"new ship type" which he has pre-ciently remunerative. The principle of been for some time expecting trouble, transporting coal in American vessels such as is indicated by the cable from Jensen's brother brings forth his in- for the use of our navy is a right one. | Washington, has been commented upon ention at this time "the more so as It is evident that there is not a suffi- recently it comes forward at a time when the clent number of American vessels to through Honofulu. ea defences all over the world have meet the demand. This in time of war called for and obtained millions of would prove a serious handicap to the money to be used in extensive new movements of our war vessels. Even recently heard that the feeling against in times of peace it is a reproach to He believes that the present type of the nation that its dependence must be thip generally used is extravagant both placed on foreign vessels for this ser spring, the American missionaries suf-

Mongolia Coastward Bound.

Pacific Mail steamship Mongolia will foreigners. from under the stem and heaping them be in here at the end of next week from the Orient and over a hundred Honolulu from Chang Sha, the missionpersons have already booked passage aries of some denominations had just by her for the Coast. She is now headed this way from the Orient with 2200 tons of mixed far eastern freight for and possessions had been destroyed. this port. She will probably arrive here next Friday afternoon and will for duty in central China, have exsail for the Golden Gate on the day pressed themselves, when passing following.

Honolulu Not in Itinerary.

States vice consul at Colombo, Ceylon, says that an interesting arrival in that harbor on August 17 was the twopaid to Malta, Naples, Marseilles, Gi- helmet and brass buttons. braitar and the Azores.

27, Norris will stay at Colombo only against hopeless odds, one or two days, as he is anxious to With Pitkin at the get through to Yokohama in the southsion were two ladies, Miss Gould and the failing light to climb unobserved Stations-17:30 a. m., 1:00 P.M. and plans to cross the Pacific without calling anywhere, taking four or five weeks to do so. He has stores and provisions sufficient to last for one year.

Shipping Notes.

on September 24 from Grays Harbor. noinly from Port Gamble on Thursday, grounds their farewell letters. Pacific Mail steamship Siberia arriv-

general cargo and passengers.

Steamer Mauna Kea is due to arrive perts with miscellaneous freight and a by such a man, sent for their Boxer large estate when he came upon a man goodly number of passengers.

lector of customs at Tucoma the ocean at every shot a Boxer fell. All through plied the man, "How many have you commerce of that port for the fiscal that day the rifle of the lone American caught?" "About ten or twelve, sir." year ending Jane 30, 1910, amounted to barked defiance, and all through the "What is about the heaviest you have \$20,298,012, showing a total gain over day the Boxer army, more than a though the continued the gentleman, the previous fiscal year of \$6,950,424 sand strong, halted in indecision, un "Well, I don't know the weight, but Tadeoma made a larger increase than able to muster the courage to storm a the water sunk two or three feet when any other port is the district,

MARINE REPORT.

By Merchants' Exchange.

Friday, September 30. Grays Harbor-Sailed Sept. 24, schr. Port Gamble-Sailed Sept. 29, schr. lice Cooke, for Honolulu. Redondo-Arrived Sept. 29, sehr. J Yokohama-Arrived Sept. 30, S. S.

PORT OF HONOLULU.

ARRIVED.

Friday, September 20. A.-H. S. S. Arizonan, from Seattle,

C. Thetis, from ctuise, p. m DEPARTED. Str. Claudine, for Mani and Hawaii

DUE TODAY. Str. Mauna Kea, from Hilo and way

SAIL TODAY.

M. N. S. S. Lurline, for Kahului, p. m. PASSENGERS. Booked to Depart.

For the Orient, per P. M. S. S. Man-Hawaiian Islands, Kanai Island, churla, October 3-Mrs. M. B. Hoyt G. M. Neill, Miss Marion Mill, C. C. Ayer, F. L. Boeck and wife, Mrs. G. Clement, A. F. Piffner, Bishop Honda, A. J. Welsh

VESSELS IN PORT.

(Army and Navy.) Rukui, U. S. L. H. T., Keriger. Thetis, U. S. R. C., Cochran, from cruise, Sept. 8.

(Merchant Vessels.) Andrew Welch, Am. bk., from San Francisco, Sept. 22. Ardmount, Br. s.s., Newcastle, Sept.

Arizonan, Am. s.s., from Seattle, Sept. David Evans, Aberdeen, Sept. 3 (Pearl

Dumfriesshire, Br. sp., Hamburg, Sept. Falls of Clyde, Am. sp., from Gaviota,

Katharine Park, Br. s.s., Baltimore, Lurline, Am. s.s., Weeden, San Fran-

cisco, Sept. 28. M. Turner, Am. schr., Port Hadlock, Sept. 26 (Pearl Harbor).

Torsdal, Nor. s.s., Newcastle, Sept. 25. Volnay, Br. s.s., Baltimore, Sept. 19.

BOXER TROUBLE

(Continued from Page One.) crease in rates over that given the for 30,000 men will comprise an army corps. The army will comprise about a million men under arms, standing and reserve." 1 1 1

Missionaries Expect It. That the foreigners in China have by missionaries passing

Friends of the missionaries at Chang Sha, in central China, have but just foreigners in the interior has been very hostile. At Chang Sha, last fered much from the bitter hatred of the natives who at that time placed the blame for the rice famine to the

According to the latest advices in returned after their flight of several months ago, when most of their homes Missionaries from the States, ordered through Honolulu, of the grave condition of affairs in some parts of China whenever the mob and rabble fancy BOSTON, September 17 .- A letter wrongs are due to the presence of from Chester A. Davis, the United white people, who are still regarded

with much suspicion and hatred. The First Boxer Rising.

In the Boxer uprising in 1900, more masted American yacht Seafarer. This than two hundred missionaries lost little vessel, which has a gross ton- their lives at the hands of the antinage of forty-two tons, is on a trip foreign league. The full details of around the world, and is skippered by their deaths and of the tortures which her owner, L. A. Norris of San Fran- they suffered before they were allowed cisco, who has on board with him his to die will never be known; but the little daughter and a companion, Miss story of their constancy and courage Helen Wylde of Seattle and a crew of has shown that there are as many nine. Port Said was the last port heroes among the men of the black

ty in flight. Then they spent the night Schooner Alice Cooke sailed for Ho in writing and burying in the mission

he did. The Chinese, too cowardly to carry arly this merning from Hilo and way through an attack on a house defended allies. Pickin, sheltered behind a mat- ashing. "Wat sort of fish do you catch According to the figures of the col- tress, fired from a window, and almost here?" he said. "Mostly trout." refort so valorously beld. Miss Morrill, I pulled it out!"

NEXT MAILS.

Coast, Orient and Colonial.

Mails are due from the following points as follows: an Francisco-Per Manchuria, Mon-

Yokohama-Per Mongolia, Oct. 8. Australia-Per Makura, Oct. 11. Victoria-Per Marama, Oct. 14. Mails will depart for the following

points as follows: San Francisco-Per Lurline, Oct. 4. Yokohama-Per Manchuria, Monday, Vancouver-Per Makura, Oct. 11. Sydney-Per Marama, Oct. 14,

TRANSPORT SERVICE.

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Sherman, at San Francisco.

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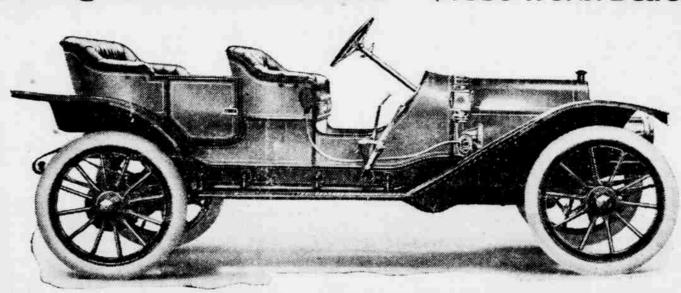
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cade, bore a share in the defense by The last stand of Pitkin, of Pao ting | keeping the rifles loaded; but Miss The Seafarer left Boston on April Fu, will go down in history as one of Gould, who had a weak heart, died 21 and sailed from Port Said on July the most gallant defenses ever made from the shock of the day's long hor-

east monsoon after touching at Singa- Miss Morrill. From the north came into the branches of a tree, and from the news of the long-expected Boxer that coign of vantage fired upon Pitkin the news of the news of the long-expected Boxer that coign of vantage fired upon Pitkin the news of the news of the story of the mas with a shotgun, wounding him terribly for Wahiawa and Leichua—10:20 s. sacre on massacre of Americans and in the side. Not until the missionary m., *5:15 p. m., \$9:30 p. m., \$11:15 p. m Europeans. Escape to the coast was lay helpless and bleeding did the Boxcut off, and, knowing that only a few ers date to rush the barricades. The Arrive Honolulu from Kahuku, Wais hours would clapse before they, too, dying defender was literally backed to lua and Waianae-*8:36 a. m., *5:31 would suffer a similar fate, the three pieces by the informated mob; but they p. m. Schooner Ludlow sailed for Honolulu missionaries gathered their converts had bought their victory dearly, for about them and fold them to seek safe twenty dead Chinese lay piled before Pearl City-77:45 a. m., *8:36 a. m., the mission station as a result of the *11:02 a. m., *1:40 p. m., *4:26 p. m. American's unerring aim, and twice *5:31 p. m., *7:30 p. m. that number will carry mementoes of Arrive Honolulu from Wahiawa and At daybreak came the first attack, his marksmanship to the grave. The Leilehua-*9:15 a. m., *1:40 p. m., *5:31 ed at Yokohama vesterday from Hono Pitkin and the two ladies had taken remaining missionary. Miss Morrill, p. m., :10:10 p. m. refuge in the stone mission house, was earried in triumph to the temple. The Haleiwa Limited, a two-hour Schooner J. M. Weatherwax on within which they had barricaded where the Boxers had their headquar- train (only first-class tickets honored) Thursday arroad at Redendo from themselves as best they might with ters, Pitkin's one mistake, many have leaves Honolulu every Sunday at 8:36 mattresses and such farmiture as came since thought, was that he failed to a m.; returning, arrives in Honolulu with the O. R. & L. Co.'s 9:15 a. m. Steamer Clauding yesterday sailed to hand. Pitkin was a missionary mill shoot her at 10:10 p. m. The Limited stops only, train from Honolulu, and the 2:20 p. for Hawaii and Mam ports, earrying general cargo and passengers.

Steamer Cimique vestering sales tant, if ever there was one. He made than most women missionaries captured at Pearl City and Waianae outward m. train, which arrives in the city at during the Boxer uprising—they be and Waianae, Waipahu and Pearl City 5:30 p. m. headed her the next day.

Outward.

For Waianae, Waialua, Kahuku and Leave Kahana for Punaluu, Way Stations-*9:15 a. m., *3:20 p. m. With Pitkin at the Pao ting Fu mis | At sunset a Boxer took advantage of | For Pearl City, Ewa Mill and Way

inward., *Daily. †Except Sunday. †Snuday Only J. J. DOWLING, E. S. POLLISTER, F. C. SMITH, G. P. DENISON. Superintendent.

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touched and prior to that, visits were coat as among those who wear the kneeling behind the improvised barri- OAHU RAILWAY TIME TABLE KOOLAU RAILWAY TIME TABLE

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Hauula, Laie, Kahuku and Way Stations at 12:00 M

Returning: Leave Kahuku for Laie, Hauula, Puualuu, Kahana and Way Stations at 1:45 P.M.

Arrive Kahana at..... 2:45 P.M. SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND HOLIDAYS Arrive Kabuku at.......11:58 A.M.

Arrive Honolulu from Ewa Mill and Leave Kahana for Punaluu, Hauula, Laie, Kahuku and Way Stations at 11:00 A.M. 1:30 P.M.

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